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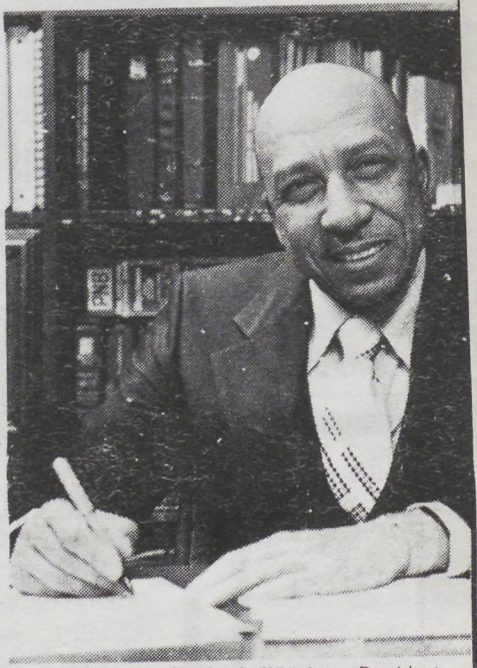
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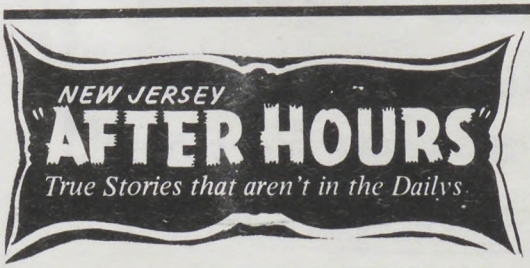
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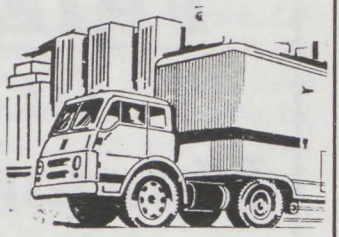
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by CHOLLY

DR. BERNATHA GEORGE OF Delta Sigma Theta, reports that the green ribbon drive to save Atlanta children and mourn loss of 22, has swept the nation and limited the drive of City Councilman, Micheal P. Bottone who seemed to imply that he initiated the ribbon drive. GEORGIA DEAN, Delta leader of Germantown Pa, came up with the plan and it spread into the great Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and other organizations. On Atlanta itself a similar campaign was started with black ribbons and in the Carolinas other colors. Last week in East Orange LORRAINE LAVENDER said the ribbons should be worn in the shape of an inverted "V", denoting loss of lives rather than victory, and also to differentiate the Atlanta campaign from the greens of St. Patricks Day. Mass protests in the eighties may change from marches to ribbons.

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PATRICIA RIVERA, of Hillside; PAMELA SCOTT THREETS of East Orange, SHARON HINES, esq. of Schotch Plains, JEAN HARRON of Irvington and MARY WRIGHT MARSHALL of Nutley banded together a year ago to form North Jersey Women United, and now they plan a reunion affair at Scott's Manor June 5th for the Classes of 71-72 who were graduated from Essex County College . . . JUNE JENNINGS of Montclair has sung soprano only in churches, but she thrilled 200 last Thursday at Friar Tuck Inn during the retirement party for MR. MARION S. WAPLES by rendering an area from Verdi in perfect opera style, reaching B Minus at the finale. . . at the same event one of the guests was Mrs. Emily Campbell of Montclair who is 91 . . . another Mrs. M. SAID MOHAMMAD whose orchid colored embroidered linen gown was made in Jamaica with bag to match.

The MORRISTOWN HOWARD ALUMNI that split last year from the much larger Newark area Howardites, staged their spring Founders Day dinner in a New York hotel last week. . . The Rev. RALPH GRANT is a scheduled speaker at the April regional of AKA sorority at the Meadowland Hilton. . . BARBARA FOSTER of the North Newark COED training outfit is burning midnight oil to study a pile of heavy books as she drives for a Business Management degree at ECC. . . On May 15 the N.J. Assn of Black Women Lawyers have their annual banquet in the Oranges, according to BEVERLY GISCOMBE. their PR.

BESSIE NELMS HILL, former Jersey Educator, social leader and many times an honoree, died this week in her home in Alabama, but will be buried in Newark. Her nephew is WALTER NELMS, the caterer, who owns Walter's Liquor store on Seventh Ave. Her husband, GEORGE HILL, who died a number of years ago, was a noted tennis player and worked in banking. She will be buried by his side.

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She is also a member of the Links, AKA Continentals and Masons and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn. Webb Foto

BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair. Webb Foto

LADY LAWYER— Atty. Beverly Giscombe of East Orange, officer of Assn. of Black Women Lawyers was main speaker at Philomina Baptist Church's Mother and Daughters Day luncheon. Thomas Foto

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Visions and dreams, tar,
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Oh! how he was needed to
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Yes, lost dreams and hope
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Shouts of the poor, yell
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Prayer got answered, He
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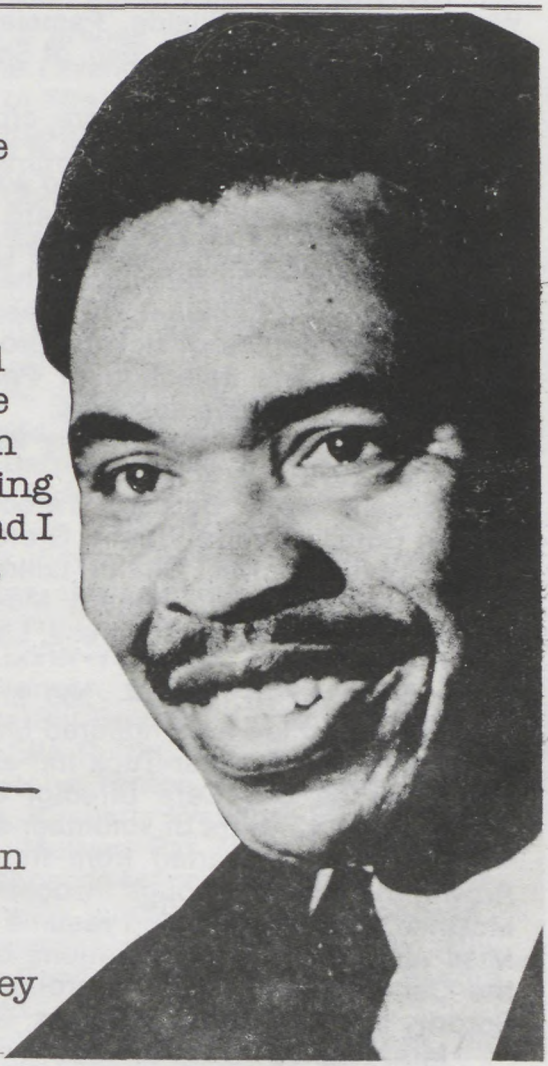
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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

ECC REUNION PLANNED— Five girls who founded the North Jersey Women United a year ago met with a score of others in Essex County College Saturday to outline plans for the June 5 reunion pageant of ECC classes of '70 and '71.

The five are Mary Whit Marshall of Nutley, Patricia Weston Rivera of Hillside, Pamela Scott Threets of East Orange, Sharon W. Hines, Esq. of Scotch Plains, jean Herron of Irvington.

Five campus queens were crowned during the years since 1970 and they will be cited at the reunion, including one of the founders, Ms Threets, who was a queen.

Ms. Marshall posted cardboard signs in a meeting room after members and guests had been treated to breakfast, and described the many details of the promotion. Commitees were assigned to tables in the meeting room and each concentrated on details of tickets, programs, music and other phases, including selection of Peter Shapiro and Edison Jackson as two of the speakers.

In the ten years anniversary 2000 students were in the combined 1970-71 graduations.

Present were Barbara Yarborough, Linda Williams, Doreen Small, Brenda Wright, Greta C. Williams, Pamela R. Scott, Veylia McIver, Shanti Lullrabadur, JoAnn Newkirk, Julie Mae Sieggried, Richard Moss, Louis W. Childress, Juanita Bryant, Daniel Childress, Lavinia Johnson.

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MRS. WAPLES RETIRES— 200 prominent guests, mostly from the Montclair area honored Mrs. Marion S. Waples last Thursday night at Friar Tuck Inn at Cedar Grove, upon her retirement as Day Care Director of Montclair's Day Care Center, after 13 years of volunteer service.

The program varied from its opening by Reginald T. Brown, the emcee, through invocation by the Rev. c. Lincoln McGhee, past the detailed resume of the Center history by Miss Alice Garner, presentations by the Mont-Ridge Assn., the Center Senior Citizens group, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Mrs Cornelia Snipes, Center Director.

Mrs. Waples made remarks toward the finale, presenting her many relative,s William L. Wilkerson Sr. directed the champagne toast, the Rev. William L. DuVall presented Waples with a picture and he also led a song, "Ode To

Marion," and highlighting the program, Mrs June Jennings sang two solos, one an area from the opera "Aide" by Verdi and accompanied by Dr. Byette Johnson.

The "Ode to Marion" traced her career from Newark State and her masters at Columbia, her teaching career in Salem City and in Staten island, her marriage to George Staples, her spell with the YWCA Consumer's League, Episcopal Church Women and NAACP before coming to the Center.

Every facet of fashion graces the women present as recorded by writer Lorraine Lavender. This included the embroidered red linen gown of Mrs. Said Muhammad and matching bag and the white organza skirt and blouse of Estelle Bacote of the dinner committee with heavy crepe de chine fluted collar. Mrs. L.M. Connor, founder of the Kennedy Human Relations Project wore a heavy gold necklace.

Mrs. Waples in a brief interview denounced the Atlanta child murders and urged more cities to stage benefits like the Sinatra-Sammy Davis one in Atlanta. She has resided in Montclair for 60 years.

The guests stood for a minute in memory of Atlanta's slain children. Emerald Rudd, Mary Bradshaw, Marie Burton, Edythe Sydnor, Dr. Evelyn Darrell, Justine Knox, Frances Morris, Lillie M. Connor, Elsie Purvis, Maurice Debnan, Dorothy Kittrell, Ruth Ennis, Katharine Brown, Mary Lou Butts, Rose Royster, Lafayette Royster, Edythe Phillips, Sallie Coleman.

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On the committee were Alma Dickerson, Julie Hill, Yvonne Duncan, A. Milano Duncan, Lorraine Broome, Sandra Criss and Phyliss Anderson.

Presentations were made by the Mont-Ridge Assn., the Neighborhood Seniors, Delta Sigma Theta by Kitty Brown, and Mrs. Cornelia Snipes.

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By KITTY SUAREZ

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The crowd at Twin City (midnite session) varies beginning at age 18. Any age group would be comfortable there. Sometimes, I just sit and watch the skaters perform, it's like watching a very good show. Having compared skaters at several different rinks, I can truly say there are some damn good skaters at Twin City, they really "roll."

Skaters come from all over the east coast, in the pictures you will see Charlie & Bill from the SOUL TRAVELERS (they make disco skating look so easy); Chuck, Stony, Olivia, Larry, Lloyd (president) are a few of the large TWIN CITY SKATING CLUB, and everyone, mind you, EVERY SKATER in the Twin City Skate Club are excellent skaters. Then there is Bryant,

Carol, Gloria, Janice, Jones, Kitty, Marcia, Sonny and Rudy, a fairly new skating club, with some beginners, intermediates and advanced skaters, they belong to the FUN ROLLERS SKATE CLUB. Also, enjoying the night skating was Alex Looper of Newark; Karen Curry and Fran of Plainfield; Eddie Williams of E.O. who will be part of management in the new Roller Skating Rink in Jersey City called the "Outer Skates." (I'll be there next weekend.) He says it is really a nice rink, with mirrors and carpeting, and a balcony overhead.

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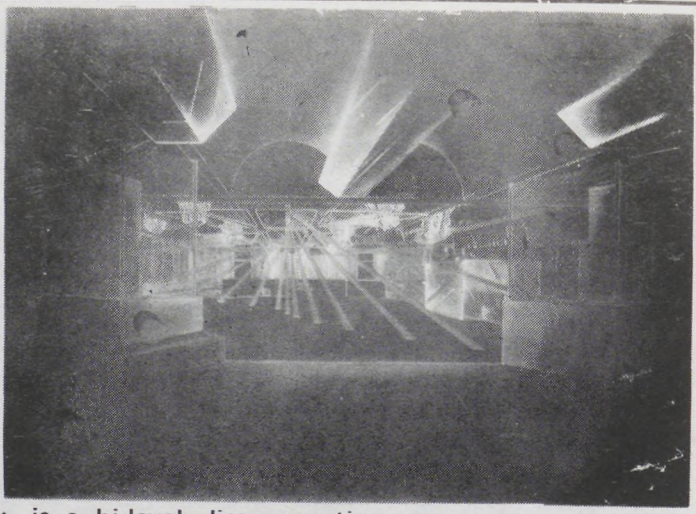
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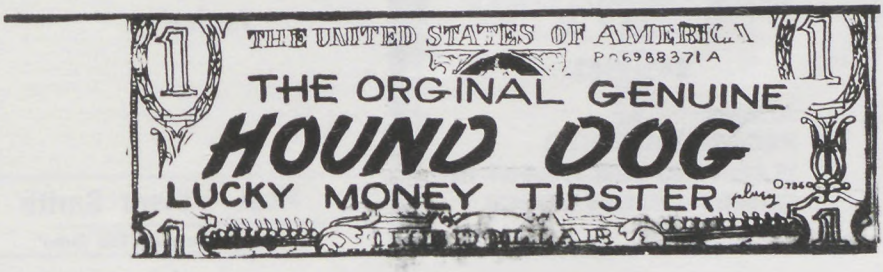
The New Jersey Black Political Education Coalition, Inc., a non-partisan, non-profit statewide organization, will pay tribute to the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., on Saturday, April 4, 1981, 11 a.m. at the Trenton Motor Lodge, Calhoun and West State Streets, Trenton, New Jersey.

In recognition of Reverend King's belief in the ballot box as a major non-violent tool, the **Coalition** has dedicated its 1981 Voter Registration Campaign to Reverend King. They also stated that although millions of Americans remember Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday which is celebrated on January 15, the significance of his death, how and why he died, should also be remembered. Martin Luther King, Jr. travelled across this country, using non-violent means, to help to eliminate "Jim Crow" laws "Grandfather Clauses" and other state-sponsored legal devices used to disfranchise Blacks. he marched in the streets of Selma, Alabama in 1965, only sixteen years ago, in support of voting rights for all Black Americans.

The MLK, Jr. Tribute will be given by the Reverend Lawrence Parker, Pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church of Morrestown, N.J., at the Brunch and Memorial Service on April 4th. The Messengers of the New Salem Baptist Church of Trenton will provide choral selections, and Rhudell Snelling of Jersey City will serve as the soloist.

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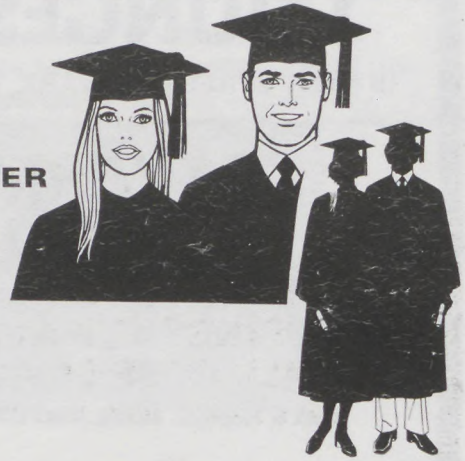
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- Exhaust systems should be checked to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Because carbon monoxide is colorless, oderless and tasteless, a qualified mechanic with the proper equipment should make the check.
- Worn windshield-wiper blades should be replaced.
- All vehicle lights should be kept in working order and lenses should be kept clean.
- The vehicle should be equipped with good tires with good treads all year long and especially on snow and icy roads. Snow tires and chains offer the best traction, but in no way is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires on either a dry or wet pavement.
- Vehicles should be equipped with the following safety gear: booster cables, tire chains, a shovel, flares, traction mat, window scraper, rock salt and sand, window washer solvent and heavy gloves.

"When roads are covered with snow or ice, the safest thing to do is to leave your car at home," said Hope Jackson.



Drucilla Odom from Orange, N.J. a Representative of The Essex County Community Action Board and a Board Member of the Essex-Newark Legal Services was in Washington, D.C., March 13 & 14th to attend a Region III National Clients Council Conference. The purpose of the conference was for increased input at the national level in order to save the Legal Services program.



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We have candy stores galore. I know a man who makes candy, but we won't buy it. If our candy stores sold his candy, he could build a factory and hire 10 or 20 people. That would help . . . we have barber shops and no barber supply houses or linen services . . . we have restaurants and no wholesale house markets or butchers. We have grocery stores and no warehouses where stock is kept or farms to produce groceries. We have fashion designers and dressmakers, but no factories, no clothing stores where their merchandise can be viewed and purchased. We have realators and mortgage men, architects, and contractors, but no modern apartment building or model homes. We have engineers and technicians and disc jockeys and no radio stations. We have homes and apartments and no furniture stores or factories. We have million of dollars and no banks, we buy millions of dollars worth of cars and alcohol, but we don't make any. We have no hardware stores, no chemical plants, no leather factories, no fabric mills, and no pharmacutical plants and no tool shops. We have hundreds of dry cleaners and few cleaning plants.

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